

UP-TO-DATE
AND NEWSYHARVARD 5 TO 4 FAVORITE
OVER YALE IN BOAT RACE
AT NEW LONDON TO DAY

Little Betting Among Record
Crowd That Will Witness
Historic Struggle.

BOTH CREWS UNBEATEN.

Rival Coaches Consider Eight's
Best That Ever Wore
College Colors.

By Robert Edgren.

(Special to The Evening World.)

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Rah! Rah! Rah!
Rah! Rah! Rah!
Rah! Rah! Rah!

Harvard! Harvard! Harvard!

YALE!

Having started this story with nine

"Rahs," which is the only way to start

the annual story of the Harvard-Yale

boat race, we'll now cut down the

trimmings and slip in a few facts.

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STATISTICS OF CREWS
THAT MEET TO-DAY.

HARVARD VARSITY EIGHT.

Position	Name	Weight	Age
1	W. H. H. H.	154	19
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YALE VARSITY EIGHT.

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Demaree Couldn't Stand
Up Under Heavy Fire of
His Former Teammates

Giants Have Their Revenge for
Humiliation They Suffered at
Hands of Cartoonist Early in
Season.

By Bozeman Bulger.

LIBERTUS PERFECTO DEMAREE,

at other times cartoonist, had

in mind the drawing of a series of

comics, showing what he thought of

his old teammates when facing them

as an enemy. It even struck his

editorial as being a fine idea which,

editorial at times. But there will

be no cartoon this time because the

situation doesn't strike our hero as

being so terribly funny. In addition

to losing a ball game, Albertus Per-

fecto will lose just one day's pay in

his artistic pursuit. Hear him:

"I did want to depict my impres-

sions of the Giants and I still want

to say and draw what I think of

them, but a newspaper can go just

so far and be sent through the mail

I'm stopped by the law. In a car-

toon you can't call a spade by any

name, and the Post Office Depart-

ment sees to that. No hints or in-

nuendo can cover what I want to

say."

Even so, Mr. Demaree shouldn't

feel so terribly cut up at not being

able to turn loose his wrath, for, at

present, the matter of revenge stand-

ing at the back of his mind, he can

at the Polo Grounds, after having

gone over to the camp of the enemy,

Albertus cut his former pains down

to his size and then proceeded to

give them a neat but not gaudy

trimming. It was just as bitter a

pill for the Giants than as it is for

Demaree today. The embarrassing

administration by the former team-

mate was a little more to the gaudy

than to the neat, but a victory is a

victory regardless of the score, and, to

use an even break seems fair enough.

All the Giants did to Albertus, for

old time's sake, was to crack his

slow curve for five safe walks, so

that he could not get on base, and

then he was out in a limited round

on Tuesday evening, July 12. M. H. H. H.

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Workouts of Horses in Training

The Evening World's expert "clocker" reports some good workouts

at Jamaica and Belmont Park, including fast trials of Gilt Edge and

Meeting House, which are entered to-day. The best workouts follow:

AMANS, five-eighths, 1:04 2-5.	O'SULLIVAN, three-eighths, 37.
AIR MAN, one-half, 48 3-5.	PHOSPHOR, one-half, 50.
ADDIS, three-quarters, 1:21 2-5.	PUSIN BOOTS, three-eighths, 37.
AHARA, seven-eighths, 1:31.	PERTHSHIRE, one-half, 52.
ATAKA, five-eighths, 1:05.	PLAINIFF, five-eighths, 1:05.
CAPRA, one-half, 55.	PRINCE, one-half, 55.
CHANCE, one and a quarter, 2:15 2-5.	PADDY WHACK, one-half, 48 2-5.
CHURCHILL, one-half, 52.	QUEEN, one-half, 52.
CARLTON, three-eighths, 37.	SCOTTISH KNIGHT, five-eighths, 1:05.
DAMAROC, one-half, 48 2-5.	SAND, one-half, 52.
FIGGINY, one-half, 55.	SARATOGA, three-eighths, 36 2-5.
FORECAST, one-half, 54.	SOCONY, one-half, 49.
GOLDEN HOUR, three-eighths, 37.	SALON, one-half, 55.
GAINER, one mile, 1:47.	SIN GOD, five-eighths, 1:05.
GOD COUNSEL, five-eighths, 1:05.	SHARP SHOOTER, three-quarters, 1:17.
GNAT, one-half, 50 3-5.	SHORT BALLOT, one-half, 52 2-5.
GILT KID, three-eighths, 37 3-5.	TRUMPETER, one-half, 50.
INDIAN CHANT, three-eighths, 37.	TURN TITILE, three-quarters, 1:15.
KILKINNY, one-half, 55.	TOUCHDOWN, one-half, 50 3-5.
LANDSLIDE, one-half, 52.	THE JOKER, one-half, 55.
LADY VICTORIA, five-eighths, 1:07.	VIRGINIA M., five-eighths, 1:07.
MISS PHILBIN, one-half, 54.	WATER BELL, one-half, 50 3-5.
MEETING HOUSE, one-half, 48 3-5.	WATERFALL, five-eighths, 1:07.
MOON, three-quarters, 1:18.	WALLOON, five-eighths, 1:04.

Crews at Poughkeepsie
Let Up In Hard Practice

Coaches Are Now Giving
Charges Lessons at Starting
—Interest in Junior Event.

(Special to The Evening World.)

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., June 19.

Although light work is bound to

be the order of the crew coaches un-

til race time Monday it does not

mean that they are giving their men a lot of

snappy practice at starting to-day.

There is a lot of interest in the ju-

nior varsity race, which promises to

be the most thrilling of all events

staged on the programme, as each

of three crews entered, Columbia,

Cornell and Pennsylvania, is abso-

lutely confident of winning and each

eight has the confidence of its coach

in its ability to be first over the line.

The same situation arises in the

betting by the supporters of these

three colleges. The advance guard

of students who slipped in town to-

day had a talk with the oarsmen

they knew. As a result they all be-

gan playing their respective junior

eight to win and to such an extent

that instead of betting against one

another they began pooling their

coins, winner to take all. This is the

favorite bet at this time and it is a

sporting proposition, for there isn't

an unprejudiced man following the

crews who knows which one of the

three is going to win.

The Pennsylvania men are much

excited over the outcome of the Yale-

Harvard race, as they are backing

Yale to win and to such an extent

that instead of betting against one

another they began pooling their

coins, winner to take all. This is the

favorite bet at this time and it is a

sporting proposition, for there isn't

an unprejudiced man following the

Racing Stewards Should
Find Out Who's to Blame
For Doings at the Post

Starter Cassidy May Be Handi-
capped by Rules of Jockey
Club—Broomvale's Chances
Ruined at Start.

By Vincent Treanor.

It doesn't seem fair to roast good

old Mars Cassidy for his starting

at the track these days, but criti-

cisms of the breaks from the barrier

amount to almost the same thing.

Cassidy has constantly been criticised

late and for good reason, but

whether or not the fault is Cassidy's,

the rattle-brained jockeys or the as-

system under which the rules compel

Cassidy to work is a matter of con-

jecture. It is a sure thing that Cas-

sidy is as honest as the day is long,

and the fact that many favorites

have had the worst of it leaving the

gate cannot be charged to the starter

by any one who knows him. These

occurrences have simply been un-

fortunate for those who have undying

faith in favorites. Others, however,